

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

CHICAGO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1875.

VOLUME 28.

SILKS.

SILKS!

New Importations!

500 PIECES
SPRING AND SUMMER STYLES.

75c Per Yard and Upward.

Field, Leiter & Co.,

State and Washington-sts.,
will open to-day, Feb. 22, their
first Spring Importations

Fancy Striped Silks,

Entirely new shades, Bismarck,
Ochre, Cerulean, Pigeon Breast,
&c. Also

STEEL AND WHITE,
GRAY AND BLACK,
BLACK AND WHITE,
STEEL MIXED, &c.

75c to \$2 per yard; superior
bargains. Also fresh lines, best makes

BLACK GROS GRAINS, \$1 UP.

We beg to state we have offered
no such bargains in Fancy Silks
for many years; and further, that
in view of the increasing firmness
in prices of Black Silks, purchasers
will find it an object to make
early selections.

MILLINERY GOODS.

Spring Opening, 1875

ARMSTRONG, CATOR & CO.,

IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF

MILLINERY

AND

White Goods,

Nos. 237 and 239 Baltimore-st.,

BALTIMORE, MD.

Will open OVER THREE HUNDRED
STYLES OF PARIS PATTERN BONNETS
AND HATS, together with a complete stock
of PARIS FABRIC, COTTON, SILK, COTTON
CHIP, STRAW, and LIGHORN HATS,
RIBBONS, SILKS, SCARFS, and all the
LATEST NOVELTIES IN FRENCH MILLINERY,
of our own importation, on
Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1875, at 9 o'clock a.m.

All dealers are most respectfully invited to
be present.

N.B.—We shall be happy to receive
orders for ladies' hats from those unable to be
present, which will receive the most careful
attention.

IRON WORKS.

TO WATER & GAS COMPANIES.

GLoucester Iron Works,

Gloucester City, N.J.

DAVID S. BROWN, JAMES C. BROWN, CHAS. S. BROWN, WM. SEKTON, Supl.

Office, Philadelphia, 6 North Seventh-st.

Cast Iron and Water Pipes, Cast Iron Flanges Heat-

ing and Venting, Gas Works of Water
and Gas, all sizes.

FIRE HYDRANTS,

Gas Holders, Telescopic or Single,

Castings and Wrought Iron of all kinds, for Gas

WORKS.

ARTISTIC TAILORING.

10 Pr Cent

DISCOUNT on all Garments ordered of us during Jan-
uary and February, 1875.

EDWARD ELY & CO.,

Importing Tailors, Chicago, Ill.

ESTABLISHED 1864.

FINANCIAL.

MONEY TO LOAN

In sums to suit, on Chicago Real Estate. Purchas-
ers wanted.

ADOLPH LOER & BROTHER,
139 and 141 LaSalle-st.

FIRM CHANGES.

COFARTNEISHIP.

We this day receive into our firm
as full and general partner, ROBERT
MORRISON, of Richmond, Indiana.

E. BURNHAM, SON & CO.,
Importers and Jobbers of Drugs,
5 and 54 Lake-st.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE.

The most desirable residence in Lake Forest, including
the carriage house, two stables, and a large garden. The
house is of the latest style, with all the latest conveniences
attached to it, and the property is a new building, well
furnished, and the most improved property arrangements
possible. Price, \$10,000.00. Will be sold for cash, or
exchanged for a house in Lake Forest, or equivalent.

W. M. WHITFORD, 100 LaSalle-st.

LAUNDRY.

MUNGER'S

Laundry,

OFFICES—114 Dearborn-st., 114 Michigan-st., 114 West
Marquette-st.

SEWING MACHINES.

STITCHING MACHINES—PRINCIPAL OF
SIXTEEN STYLES, all made on metallic principles.
Over 1000 different styles.

INSTRUCTION.

WANTED—A FEW PRIVATE PUPILS IN THE
PRINCIPAL OF SIXTEEN STYLES, all made on metallic principles.
Over 1000 different styles.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—AN EXQUISITE FOR IN GOOD
condition, is a superb fruit crisper; the top
part is a large tray, and the bottom part is
a tray with a cover.

WANTED—A few private pupils in the
principal of sixteen styles, all made on metallic principles.
Over 1000 different styles.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A few private pupils in the
principal of sixteen styles, all made on metallic principles.
Over 1000 different styles.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A few private pupils in the
principal of sixteen styles, all made on metallic principles.
Over 1000 different styles.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A few private pupils in the
principal of sixteen styles, all made on metallic principles.
Over 1000 different styles.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A few private pupils in the
principal of sixteen styles, all made on metallic principles.
Over 1000 different styles.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A few private pupils in the
principal of sixteen styles, all made on metallic principles.
Over 1000 different styles.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A few private pupils in the
principal of sixteen styles, all made on metallic principles.
Over 1000 different styles.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A few private pupils in the
principal of sixteen styles, all made on metallic principles.
Over 1000 different styles.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A few private pupils in the
principal of sixteen styles, all made on metallic principles.
Over 1000 different styles.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A few private pupils in the
principal of sixteen styles, all made on metallic principles.
Over 1000 different styles.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A few private pupils in the
principal of sixteen styles, all made on metallic principles.
Over 1000 different styles.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A few private pupils in the
principal of sixteen styles, all made on metallic principles.
Over 1000 different styles.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A few private pupils in the
principal of sixteen styles, all made on metallic principles.
Over 1000 different styles.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A few private pupils in the
principal of sixteen styles, all made on metallic principles.
Over 1000 different styles.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A few private pupils in the
principal of sixteen styles, all made on metallic principles.
Over 1000 different styles.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A few private pupils in the
principal of sixteen styles, all made on metallic principles.
Over 1000 different styles.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A few private pupils in the
principal of sixteen styles, all made on metallic principles.
Over 1000 different styles.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A few private pupils in the
principal of sixteen styles, all made on metallic principles.
Over 1000 different styles.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A few private pupils in the
principal of sixteen styles, all made on metallic principles.
Over 1000 different styles.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A few private pupils in the
principal of sixteen styles, all made on metallic principles.
Over 1000 different styles.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A few private pupils in the
principal of sixteen styles, all made on metallic principles.
Over 1000 different styles.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A few private pupils in the
principal of sixteen styles, all made on metallic principles.
Over 1000 different styles.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A few private pupils in the
principal of sixteen styles, all made on metallic principles.
Over 1000 different styles.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A few private pupils in the
principal of sixteen styles, all made on metallic principles.
Over 1000 different styles.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A few private pupils in the
principal of sixteen styles, all made on metallic principles.
Over 1000 different styles.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A few private pupils in the
principal of sixteen styles, all made on metallic principles.
Over 1000 different styles.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A few private pupils in the
principal of sixteen styles, all made on metallic principles.
Over 1000 different styles.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A few private pupils in the
principal of sixteen styles, all made on metallic principles.
Over 1000 different styles.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A few private pupils in the
principal of sixteen styles, all made on metallic principles.
Over 1000 different styles.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A few private pupils in the
principal of sixteen styles, all made on metallic principles.
Over 1000 different styles.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A few private pupils in the
principal of sixteen styles, all made on metallic principles.
Over 1000 different styles.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A few private pupils in the
principal of sixteen styles, all made on metallic principles.
Over 1000 different styles.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A few private pupils in the
principal of sixteen styles, all made on metallic principles.
Over 1000 different styles.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A few private pupils in the
principal of sixteen styles, all made on metallic principles.
Over 1000 different styles.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A few private pupils in the
principal of sixteen styles, all made on metallic principles.
Over 1000 different styles.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A few private pupils in the
principal of sixteen styles, all made on metallic principles.
Over 1000 different styles.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A few private pupils in the
principal of sixteen styles, all made on metallic principles.
Over 1000 different styles.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A few private pupils in the
principal of sixteen styles, all made on metallic principles.
Over 1000 different styles.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A few private pupils in the
principal of sixteen styles, all made on metallic principles.
Over 1000 different styles.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A few private pupils in the
principal of sixteen styles, all made on metallic principles.
Over 1000 different styles.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A few private pupils in the
principal of sixteen styles, all made on metallic principles.
Over 1000 different styles.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A few private pupils in the
principal of sixteen styles, all made on metallic principles.
Over 1000 different styles.

that the tendency of the times is toward dependence. Among the minor practical changes of the city are those upon an independent basis. After all, then, the prospects are that what seems to have been a hardship to Mr. McCraig will prove a blessing in disguise.

TEMPERANCE.

A Reply to Prof. Swing.
Chicago, Feb. 21.—Having listened to Prof. Swing's second lecture on temperance, I cannot refrain from expressing my opinions. It would be impossible for me to critically analyze the sermon of Prof. Swing in a short newspaper article, and yet I will do my best to do so. The simple wine, beer, and brandy to our home circles, and make them a part of the garniture of our dinner-tables, should not go unheeded for, as Prof. Swing argued that moderation in all things, not excepting opium smoking, was the middle ground which the Savior laid down as the straight and narrow way in which we should walk to our own salvation, and which we should follow in the circle that just so long as Prof. Swing and other ministers of the gospel will advocate the use, in any way, of alcoholic drinks, when we will not. The German, French, French brandy, or Italian wine will realize the harvest of their sowing in drunkenness.

The learned divine was free to acknowledge that he did not dare to venture into a drop of any of these liquors, and yet he did not dare to expose his listeners, untrained audience, these fearful, delusive words that we should transfer to our home tables, to our families, to the publican party, the wine, the beer, the wine of the German garden, the wine of the Italian, the brandy of the sample-room, leaving each man to "discern" to "seize" the true sober understanding of the use of these. When the time has come that the spiritual clergymen of the standing and influence of Prof. Swing will appear before an audience on Sabbath morning, and with his instructions to his flock to transfer to their home tables, to their families, to the publican party, Mr. Wood commands as "very safe," and for the most part, "very wise." He says that the causes assigned for the disastrous defeat of last fall are responsible for the overthrow of a dominant party held responsible for pervading financial distress, and yet this general stagnation in business, was inevitable, resulting from the exhaustive consequences of the War. The letter continues:

"While no Administration could have avoided the evils, ours, it is true, did not fail to do so, and it gave to the people but little to mitigate them. It might have, in doing some things and in omitting to do others, have caused rather than exasperated popular feeling. The learned divine, however, has been wounded by the Congressional 'third party'—by Treasury Department imbecilities by Senate frauds, and by Washington City Governmental malpractices."

He is forced to admit that he is not sure that he can do anything but to "discern" to "seize" the true sober understanding of the use of these liquors, so long will temperance be the harvest of their sowing in drunkenness.

Alcohol is alcohol whether it is found in wine or whisky, and its effects upon the body and upon the mind are in the same proportion to the quantity consumed, whether they are taken in the beer-garden or at home, and in the same degree until the mind is so far removed from its natural condition that it can no longer be called "temperance." And moderation in the use of alcoholic drinks is an impossibility; and the sooner that Prof. Swing and other public teachers of his kind will learn this, the better it will be for the mass of others who make their money by its use, by its traffic, its manufacture, and the advocacy of such principles, the better. Such men and such principles are stumbling blocks in the way of the temperance cause.

JOHN W. KREAGER.

MENDOTA, III.

The Cold Weather and Its Effects.
Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.

MENDOTA, Ill., Feb. 12.—The long-continued cold weather is being severely felt here. Businesses of all kinds are slack, owing to the severity of the weather. The farming community have their hands full in clearing away the heavy snow-drifts and opening up the roads for travel, which have been impeded for the past two or three days (of Feb. 10) and any those who could avoid it come to town.

Cattle are suffering much from the great scarcity of food. Farmers have not been sufficient for household use, and are compelled to drive their stock in many instances, 2 or 3 miles off, to where there is a supply of feed. Some, however, are in fair condition, and others take advantage of the snow and make it—no light work by the 20 or 25 head of cattle have alighted their shins, even a deep snow.

This is not the only cause for complaint; at least nine-tenths of the farmers have had their potatoes, apples, beets, cabbages, and, in short, everything in the cellar, frozen, so that they have not a pot to set before them. In fact, in general, are having a pretty hard time of it.

The people of this and other towns around here are, no better off. Most of the wells are dry, and the water which has been left in them has water in their cisterns have frozen, so that it is equally inaccessible. Previous to the snow, water was in great demand, and many families have a good supply of it, but now it is for the purpose of melting. If we are not for the wells, we should be in a very bad way.

Even some of them become exhausted early in the day, and the morning sees a rush of people to the wells to get water, so that the price of water is \$10.00 and \$12.00 an acre-foot, and when, down some 2,000 feet, there is a great demand for water, the price goes up to \$15.00 and \$20.00 an acre-foot.

It would be a great boon now had it not come to town.

It is a hard time for the poor and those who are out of employment, but I am happy to say we have not many such.

Those who have been provided enough stock to last them out, in the majority of instances, have had a hard time. Many have been forced to sell their stock at a loss, and all articles of daily consumption command a high price.

The impediment to traffic by railroad is greatly felt here, too,—most of the trains being stuck behind, especially from the North and West, and are frequently five to ten hours late, causing a great inconvenience to passengers.

It is a sudden change took place last evening at 11 o'clock, when the temperature was 25° above zero, with a light snow of 38°. The barometer fell from 29.86 to 29.36 in the same time; its indications are the same, with light snow.

The Dutch in Atchison.

The *Java Mail* *Gazette* says: "The Java Mail of the 19th January brings very discouraging intelligence to the position of the Dutch troops in the city of Atchison. The Dutch River had caused great damage in the Dutch quarter, several officers and men lost their baggage and the water had flooded the hospitals, which caused from 700 to 800 sick and wounded, so that the patients were only half as many as the Dutch. The Dutch, who were at the head of the inundation, which lasted from the 10th to the 14th ult., left behind a field of mud, which caused the health of the troops. Soon after reinforcements, consisting of two battalions of infantry and a battery of horse artillery, arrived at the station; and, as no provision was made for their reception, they were obliged to camp out in the open air on the muddy soil. Huts made of wood and straw had been ordered in Atchison, but had not yet been delivered. The troops were quartered in the city, and Lieut. Col. Wiegand had consequently been sent to the Dutch quarter to see what could be done. The Dutch quarter is now in a state of great confusion, and many men of bad character, who had been sent to the troops sent to Atchison; that a company who were there to help the military spirit as in Holland had been sent to Atchison, which costs some 1,400 men a year, and such circumstances a policy of conquest and annexation is clearly out of place."

A Modern Mother of Heroes.

The correspondent of the *London Standard*, Feb. 19, at Rome writes: "There was last evening a Roman lady, the Countess Maria Toscana, daughter of the Marquis Anguissola. Her husband, Col. Toscana, an officer in the old Sardinian army, fell covered with wounds at Novara. He had four sons, of whom Alfonso, the eldest, after serving in the Venetian army, became a general at Valenza. The second, Luigi, almost a boy, was arrested by the Papal authorities for treason, and died in prison in 1860. The second son, an officer in the Papal army, was captured by the French, and died a glorious death before Gesta. The third, Antonia, a sergeant in the army, was also one of Garibaldi's Thousand, and fell under the same circumstances. The fourth son, Mario, the brother of these young patriots, became an exile in great poverty in the refuge for widows at Turin, and has just died. Sure we deserved a modern mother in common with Adelio Caron."

A POLITICAL REVIEW.

Thurley Wood on the Cause of the Republican Defeat.

The Agitation by the Press of the "Third Term" Idea.

The Question of the Resumption of Specie-Payments.

Scandaling the Public Domain—"Protection" and Trade-Unionism.

Difficulties of the Problem of Reconstruction—Civil Rights.

It Is "Not Expedient or Safe to Trust the Democracy with Supreme Power."

The New York Tribune of Saturday contains a lengthy letter from Thurley Wood upon the political situation. It is addressed to Vivian W. Smith, whose recent letter to Prof. Swing, "expressing the opinion which have given birth to the publication party," Mr. Wood comments as "very able," and for the most part, "very wise." He says that the causes assigned for the disastrous defeat of last fall are responsible for the overthrow of a dominant party held responsible for pervading financial distress, and yet this general stagnation in business, was inevitable, resulting from the exhaustive consequences of the War. The letter continues:

"While no Administration could have avoided the evils, ours, it is true, did not fail to do so, and it gave to the people but little to mitigate them. It might have, in doing some things and in omitting to do others, have caused rather than exasperated popular feeling. The learned divine, however, has been wounded by the Congressional 'third party'—by Treasury Department imbecilities by Senate frauds, and by Washington City Governmental malpractices."

He is forced to admit that he is not sure that he can do anything but to "discern" to "seize" the true sober understanding of the use of these liquors, so long will temperance be the harvest of their sowing in drunkenness.

The learned divine was free to acknowledge that he did not dare to venture into a drop of any of these liquors, and yet he did not dare to expose his listeners, untrained audience, these fearful, delusive words that we should transfer to our home tables, to our families, to the publican party, Mr. Wood commands as "very safe," and for the most part, "very wise." He says that the causes assigned for the disastrous defeat of last fall are responsible for the overthrow of a dominant party held responsible for pervading financial distress, and yet this general stagnation in business, was inevitable, resulting from the exhaustive consequences of the War. The letter continues:

"While no Administration could have avoided the evils, ours, it is true, did not fail to do so, and it gave to the people but little to mitigate them. It might have, in doing some things and in omitting to do others, have caused rather than exasperated popular feeling. The learned divine, however, has been wounded by the Congressional 'third party'—by Treasury Department imbecilities by Senate frauds, and by Washington City Governmental malpractices."

He is forced to admit that he is not sure that he can do anything but to "discern" to "seize" the true sober understanding of the use of these liquors, so long will temperance be the harvest of their sowing in drunkenness.

The learned divine was free to acknowledge that he did not dare to venture into a drop of any of these liquors, and yet he did not dare to expose his listeners, untrained audience, these fearful, delusive words that we should transfer to our home tables, to our families, to the publican party, Mr. Wood commands as "very safe," and for the most part, "very wise." He says that the causes assigned for the disastrous defeat of last fall are responsible for the overthrow of a dominant party held responsible for pervading financial distress, and yet this general stagnation in business, was inevitable, resulting from the exhaustive consequences of the War. The letter continues:

"While no Administration could have avoided the evils, ours, it is true, did not fail to do so, and it gave to the people but little to mitigate them. It might have, in doing some things and in omitting to do others, have caused rather than exasperated popular feeling. The learned divine, however, has been wounded by the Congressional 'third party'—by Treasury Department imbecilities by Senate frauds, and by Washington City Governmental malpractices."

He is forced to admit that he is not sure that he can do anything but to "discern" to "seize" the true sober understanding of the use of these liquors, so long will temperance be the harvest of their sowing in drunkenness.

The learned divine was free to acknowledge that he did not dare to venture into a drop of any of these liquors, and yet he did not dare to expose his listeners, untrained audience, these fearful, delusive words that we should transfer to our home tables, to our families, to the publican party, Mr. Wood commands as "very safe," and for the most part, "very wise." He says that the causes assigned for the disastrous defeat of last fall are responsible for the overthrow of a dominant party held responsible for pervading financial distress, and yet this general stagnation in business, was inevitable, resulting from the exhaustive consequences of the War. The letter continues:

"While no Administration could have avoided the evils, ours, it is true, did not fail to do so, and it gave to the people but little to mitigate them. It might have, in doing some things and in omitting to do others, have caused rather than exasperated popular feeling. The learned divine, however, has been wounded by the Congressional 'third party'—by Treasury Department imbecilities by Senate frauds, and by Washington City Governmental malpractices."

He is forced to admit that he is not sure that he can do anything but to "discern" to "seize" the true sober understanding of the use of these liquors, so long will temperance be the harvest of their sowing in drunkenness.

The learned divine was free to acknowledge that he did not dare to venture into a drop of any of these liquors, and yet he did not dare to expose his listeners, untrained audience, these fearful, delusive words that we should transfer to our home tables, to our families, to the publican party, Mr. Wood commands as "very safe," and for the most part, "very wise." He says that the causes assigned for the disastrous defeat of last fall are responsible for the overthrow of a dominant party held responsible for pervading financial distress, and yet this general stagnation in business, was inevitable, resulting from the exhaustive consequences of the War. The letter continues:

"While no Administration could have avoided the evils, ours, it is true, did not fail to do so, and it gave to the people but little to mitigate them. It might have, in doing some things and in omitting to do others, have caused rather than exasperated popular feeling. The learned divine, however, has been wounded by the Congressional 'third party'—by Treasury Department imbecilities by Senate frauds, and by Washington City Governmental malpractices."

He is forced to admit that he is not sure that he can do anything but to "discern" to "seize" the true sober understanding of the use of these liquors, so long will temperance be the harvest of their sowing in drunkenness.

The learned divine was free to acknowledge that he did not dare to venture into a drop of any of these liquors, and yet he did not dare to expose his listeners, untrained audience, these fearful, delusive words that we should transfer to our home tables, to our families, to the publican party, Mr. Wood commands as "very safe," and for the most part, "very wise." He says that the causes assigned for the disastrous defeat of last fall are responsible for the overthrow of a dominant party held responsible for pervading financial distress, and yet this general stagnation in business, was inevitable, resulting from the exhaustive consequences of the War. The letter continues:

"While no Administration could have avoided the evils, ours, it is true, did not fail to do so, and it gave to the people but little to mitigate them. It might have, in doing some things and in omitting to do others, have caused rather than exasperated popular feeling. The learned divine, however, has been wounded by the Congressional 'third party'—by Treasury Department imbecilities by Senate frauds, and by Washington City Governmental malpractices."

He is forced to admit that he is not sure that he can do anything but to "discern" to "seize" the true sober understanding of the use of these liquors, so long will temperance be the harvest of their sowing in drunkenness.

The learned divine was free to acknowledge that he did not dare to venture into a drop of any of these liquors, and yet he did not dare to expose his listeners, untrained audience, these fearful, delusive words that we should transfer to our home tables, to our families, to the publican party, Mr. Wood commands as "very safe," and for the most part, "very wise." He says that the causes assigned for the disastrous defeat of last fall are responsible for the overthrow of a dominant party held responsible for pervading financial distress, and yet this general stagnation in business, was inevitable, resulting from the exhaustive consequences of the War. The letter continues:

"While no Administration could have avoided the evils, ours, it is true, did not fail to do so, and it gave to the people but little to mitigate them. It might have, in doing some things and in omitting to do others, have caused rather than exasperated popular feeling. The learned divine, however, has been wounded by the Congressional 'third party'—by Treasury Department imbecilities by Senate frauds, and by Washington City Governmental malpractices."

He is forced to admit that he is not sure that he can do anything but to "discern" to "seize" the true sober understanding of the use of these liquors, so long will temperance be the harvest of their sowing in drunkenness.

The learned divine was free to acknowledge that he did not dare to venture into a drop of any of these liquors, and yet he did not dare to expose his listeners, untrained audience, these fearful, delusive words that we should transfer to our home tables, to our families, to the publican party, Mr. Wood commands as "very safe," and for the most part, "very wise." He says that the causes assigned for the disastrous defeat of last fall are responsible for the overthrow of a dominant party held responsible for pervading financial distress, and yet this general stagnation in business, was inevitable, resulting from the exhaustive consequences of the War. The letter continues:

"While no Administration could have avoided the evils, ours, it is true, did not fail to do so, and it gave to the people but little to mitigate them. It might have, in doing some things and in omitting to do others, have caused rather than exasperated popular feeling. The learned divine, however, has been wounded by the Congressional 'third party'—by Treasury Department imbecilities by Senate frauds, and by Washington City Governmental malpractices."

He is forced to admit that he is not sure that he can do anything but to "discern" to "seize" the true sober understanding of the use of these liquors, so long will temperance be the harvest of their sowing in drunkenness.

The learned divine was free to acknowledge that he did not dare to venture into a drop of any of these liquors, and yet he did not dare to expose his listeners, untrained audience, these fearful, delusive words that we should transfer to our home tables, to our families, to the publican party, Mr. Wood commands as "very safe," and for the most part, "very wise." He says that the causes assigned for the disastrous defeat of last fall are responsible for the overthrow of a dominant party held responsible for pervading financial distress, and yet this general stagnation in business, was inevitable, resulting from the exhaustive consequences of the War. The letter continues:

"While no Administration could have avoided the evils, ours, it is true, did not fail to do so, and it gave to the people but little to mitigate them. It might have, in doing some things and in omitting to do others, have caused rather than exasperated popular feeling. The learned divine, however, has been wounded by the Congressional 'third party'—by Treasury Department imbecilities by Senate frauds, and by Washington City Governmental malpractices."

He is forced to admit that he is not sure that he can do anything but to "discern" to "seize" the true sober understanding of the use of these liquors, so long will temperance be the harvest of their sowing in drunkenness.

The learned divine was free to acknowledge that he did not dare to venture into a drop of any of these liquors, and yet he did not dare to expose his listeners, untrained audience, these fearful, delusive words that we should transfer to our home tables, to our families, to the publican party, Mr. Wood commands as "very safe," and for the most part, "very wise." He says that the causes assigned for the disastrous defeat of last fall are responsible for the overthrow of a dominant party held responsible for pervading financial distress, and yet this general stagnation in business, was inevitable, resulting from the exhaustive consequences of the War. The letter continues:

"While no Administration could have avoided the evils, ours, it is true, did not fail to do so, and it gave to the people but little to mitigate them. It might have, in doing some things and in omitting to do others, have caused rather than exasperated popular feeling. The learned divine, however, has been wounded by the Congressional 'third party'—by Treasury Department imbecilities by Senate frauds, and by Washington City Governmental malpractices."

He is forced to admit that he is not sure that he can do anything but to "discern" to "seize" the true sober understanding of the use of these liquors, so long will temperance be the harvest of their sowing in drunkenness.

The learned divine was free to acknowledge that he did not dare to venture into a drop of any of these liquors, and yet he did not dare to expose his listeners, untrained audience, these fearful, delusive words that we should transfer to our home tables, to our families, to the publican party, Mr. Wood commands as "very safe," and for the most part, "very wise." He says that the causes assigned for the disastrous defeat of last fall are responsible for the overthrow of a dominant party held responsible for pervading financial distress, and yet this general stagnation in business, was inevitable, resulting from the exhaustive consequences of the War. The letter continues:

"While no Administration could have avoided the evils, ours, it is true, did not fail to do so, and it gave to the people but little to mitigate them. It might have, in doing some things and in omitting to do others, have caused rather than exasperated popular feeling. The learned divine, however, has been wounded by the Congressional 'third party'—by Treasury Department imbecilities by Senate frauds, and by Washington City Governmental malpractices."

He is forced to admit that he is not sure that he can do anything but to "discern" to "seize" the true sober understanding of the use of these liquors, so long will temperance be the harvest of their sowing in drunkenness.

The learned divine was free to acknowledge that he did not dare to venture into a drop of any of these liquors, and yet he did not dare to expose his listeners, untrained audience, these fearful, delusive words that we should transfer to our home tables, to our families, to the publican party, Mr. Wood commands as "very safe," and for the most part, "very wise." He says that the causes assigned for the disastrous defeat of last fall are responsible for the overthrow of a dominant party held responsible for pervading financial distress, and yet this general stagnation in business, was inevitable, resulting from the exhaustive consequences of the War. The letter continues:

AFFAIRS.

Various Legislaturday.

INSIN. *to Chicago Tribune.*
—A joint resolution—
day extending the time
concerned in to ap-
against County Agricultural
giving notice of ac-
the preservation of
in Green Lake; to
and steeping of deer;
the woods which brook-
land, Bayfield, and
to the State of Assessors; apportion-
of Waterworks to settle

to charge the name
Church, in Oak Grove,
the Church; relating to
Courts; amending the
legislature; to aid the
in the board of
loan drainage move-
ments & Co. to maintain a
River; to amend laws
of Forest and Con-
servation; and Con-
stituting St. Louis' Hospital
of mine, at Green Bay.

in our mail Tuesday
also a resolution to ex-
cavations one week
resolution to pur-
the State of Wisconsin
or legal services in
of last session, was made
close Wednesday.

was introduced in the
giving the Fox and
construction of a canal
Mississippi River, was
to amend the Regula-
to incorporated
the Revised Statutes
and county officers; to
the religious
uniforms in the
States; relating to the
Central Bank from
order for Tuesday.

THE RADICAL REPUBLICANS DESIRE IN-
MING THE TEMPORARY GOVERNMENT.
Paris, Feb. 21.—The Extreme Left, at a meet-
ing, yesterday, resolved to support the new Sen-
ate bill, and a speech by Gambetta, who
showed the danger there is that the Bonapartists
will take advantage of the present circum-
stances. Only ten members dissented from the
action of the meeting.

THE BONAPARTISTS DESIRE A PLACED VOTE.
The Bonapartists, in a
amendment to the Senate bill, pro-
posing that Senators be elected by
universal suffrage. They hope
this will be taken up by the Senate. Mr. Léon has agreed to oppose all amendments.
The bill will support a demand for "urgency," move that
the bill be adopted to that for the organization of
public powers, and then vote for the same.

GREAT BRITAIN.
EXPLOSION.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—An explosion occurred in
the safety-works at Bodmin, Cornwall, yesterday. Five girls killed. There were many
injurious effects.

JOHN MITCHEL.

DUBLIN, Feb. 21.—John Mitchell has issued
an address to the electors of Tipperary, pre-
siding over the safety-works for the Bonapartists.

A monster meeting was held in Tip-
perary to-day, at which it was moved to support
Mitchel. It is believed there will be no opposition.

THE ISTHMUS.
THE SHIP-CANAL.

PANAMA, Feb. 21.—The survey for the canal
route across this part of the Isthmus is pro-
gressing favorably, under the direction of Capt. Hart. A much lower sun-level than that of
the railroad has been found.

THE CHINESE.
THE CHINESE TRIBUNE.

Upon the arrival of the British ship-of-war
Dread, a Jamaican living in Apia, hoisted the
English flag over his house. An officer and
two soldiers of the State militia immediately
came and hauled the flag down and sent the
man to prison.

SPAIN.
APPOINTMENTS.

MADRID, Feb. 21.—Gen. Lasaosa has been ap-
pointed Aid-de-Camp to the King; Gen.
and Commander-in-Chief of the Army of
as North; Gen. Edouard, Comandante-in-Chief
of the Army of the Centro, and Gen. Echeverria,
Commander of the Second Corps of the
Army of the North.

AFRICA.

TOO SLAVES CAPTURED.

HOUDON, Feb. 22.—A m.—Advises from Zan
that a fleet of British men-of-war
commanded and captured Fort Mombazique, on
the Island of Mombaz, on the east coast of
Africa. The engagement lasted five hours. Sev-
eral of the garrison were killed and fifty
wounded. Two slave-ships were captured, with
50 slaves on board.

CASUALTIES.

ACCIDENT ATTENDING DEMOLITION.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—While laborers were
pulling down an old building at 121 Fifth avenue,
yesterday, the walls fell in, killing William
Davis and injuring two others.

BURNT ACCIDENT.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 21.—William But-
ler was shot through the right arm, the ball
also entering his body, while hunting this after-
noon. He was not found until some time after
the accident, and was then nearly dead from loss
of blood. He was brought to town, and is now
in his residence, still unconscious.

THE BURNING OF PORT-AU-PRINCE.

THE SIEGE OF PORT-AU-PRINCE, Feb. 21.—The
siege, which arrived in 1820, was of a
descriptive conflagration in the City of Port-
au-Prince on the night of the 10th of February,
which laid one-third of the city in ruins, and de-
stroyed property to the extent of \$200,000. Mr.
Ebert, a passenger on the Alta, stated to a Times
representative, that on the morning of Feb-
11, when he saw the smoke of the burning city,
Fort-de-France, the deck-hands perceived that
a portion of the city was on fire. The at-
tention of the Captain and crew was at once called
to the fire, and the crew were sent on deck to
watch the progress of the flames. A strong
wind prevailed, and as the fire spread
along the wharf and shot volumes of smoke and
flame into the air, the deck-hands, who had
apparently presented themselves from the deck of
Alpa as she steamed into the port. The fire
raged so fiercely that at the distance of over half
a mile from the quay and burning embers
were scattered about the sea.

When the steamer reached the wharf at the
Custom-house, Mr. Ebert says that all the ves-
sels along the quay were moving out from the
burning city, and as the fire spread, he went on shore to render
assistance to the terrified inhabitants. Here they met many who were in the
most distressing and painful condition.

Men, women, and children were rushing
through the flames in every direction to the
night before wealth and independent, found
their property laid in ashes and all their prop-
erty ruined. Some escaped, the lands and
houses that were left were given to the
most distressing and painful condition.

Men, women, and children were rushing
through the flames in every direction to the
night before wealth and independent, found
their property laid in ashes and all their prop-
erty ruined. Some escaped, the lands and
houses that were left were given to the
most distressing and painful condition.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—During Monday, for
Tennessee and the Ohio, the upper Mississippi
and Lower Missouri Valleys, the Northwest
and the Upper Lake region, falling barometric
pressure and high winds, with a cold,
cloudy weather, passed followed by cold
winds in the Upper Mississippi region
and westward.

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.

Temp., Bar., Therm., Wind, Heat, Wind.

32° a. m. 50.0 12 N. Fresh.

32° p. m. 50.0 12 N. Fresh.

and somewhat reduces the money of the American, justification, perhaps, in the consciousness that have to be paid by the people of Wash-

INGTON IN CONGRESS. Significance in the vote Saturday on Mr. Bur-ke's bill, concerning the 10 per cent of the on all manufactured in the ground-work of measure was conceived in enacting this in order to bring the new "protection" to a the East who are now to too much "protection" to strike out this whole bill would cer- tainly be the very men who are most zealous in its support in the first to desert H. motion failed 103, and the eight others at the East must usage of the bill. Had been struck out, the could have been plain; this clause may mean: Either that the vote test of the strength of bill, and that the other protected classes are to carry it through; or posed to all present in unnecessary voted to inimical passage of the CONSTITUTION. The is now the only prom- tator under the burdens and greed of a small of Eastern monop-

oly of Saturday was a of the monopolists, but it signifies that the one of those favoring it in some sense, we are forced of the most shameless parties ever committed over of legislation. It has been planned with all of a gang of burglars in their preparation, and it does in purpose. But if the the earnings and savings this case be plundered, operation of the special which served for the once fairly before the men threw of the design in all its naked declared their desire and South for the benefit of the East. They the importations now and yielding a profit, and turn that "home manufacturers" the home market for the excluding competition, one and the same time and swindle the Gov-

ernment their interest by the ad- in the price of all and, the whole of to the manufacturers, and, and not one dollar. They intend that, after shall have been reduced, continue to pay this 10 the manufacturers, and go to do on that ac- confessions. Will poor old Mr. Storck never "tumble" to what is known to every business man in Chicago, that five out of every six people who buy the Times are too impudent to buy anything else?

PERSONAL. To-day being WASHINGTON's birthday, is not the publication of the Chicago Times a national insult?

It is remarked that there is one thing the Forty-third Congress will pass unanimously shortly—out. Gen. LYNN STEVENSON, Jr., of Hingham, is the new Chief of the Massachusetts State detective police force. John Rice is candidate for Alderman in Philadelphia. Don't trust him. He's a slippery customer to depend on. What is the difference between a tube and a foolish Dutchman? One is a hollow cylinder, and the other is a silly Hollander.

W. W. Storck, the sculptor, has given an amateur dramatic performance at home, playing in "Faithful Novice Won Fair Lady."

Uncle DANIEL DAWM made \$1,000,000 out of his speculations this winter. That comes of benevolence to church enterprises. Look at ALLYX, too.

Levi and his Sues can't respond for the complaint by the natives of India that their country is "overrun by a swarm of low Europeans."

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES says that rhythmical instincts have a physiological origin in respiration. That is why so many preachers prefer "long meter."

The discarding people of Indianapolis have immortalized in marble, upon the tomb of a departed jockey, his soul, his one sin, his vice, his horse.

The Princess SAINTS trim her dress with diamond-tipped feathers till she looks like an animated Golconda. That Golconda is taken with a grain of salt.

The Opera Box of EMILY SLODOWSKA is the "Roast beef of Old England," its representers claim. It has been purified that it is now the New York Tribune intimates that it has been purified by many.

H. W. LINCOLN, the actress, has bought property in New Scott, and will play *Lady Teazel* there, the whole town offering itself as a stock company. They can play "School for Scandal" in Scott without any expense.

Seated. That the man responsible for the sudden popularity of Dawn Valour Com- pany is a scoundrel as a swindler from the world.

OLIVER CHARLES, who has been confined to a house of Flushing for the past two years by a pro- tested illness and obliged to transact his business at a post office, has so far recovered as to be able to drive about. See *Collier's*.

W. H. would come here and drive out the gamblers and rendering establishments of the world.

Mrs. ALEXANDER NELSON LOW had better pay him his authority by D. DELAFIELD SMITH, and JOSEPH L. PEARCE and CORNELIUS VAN COMMISSIONERS. In order to that effect he is to reorganize the property as a suspended franchise.

He is the standing epithet (name alone) of all the Communistic institutions of the world.

OLIVER CHARLES, who has been confined to a house of Flushing for the past two years by a pro- tested illness and obliged to transact his business at a post office, has so far recovered as to be able to drive about. See *Collier's*.

W. H. would come here and drive out the gamblers and rendering establishments of the world.

W. H. is a swindler advertising doctor.

He is the standing epithet (name alone) of all the Communistic institutions of the world.

OLIVER CHARLES, who has been confined to a house of Flushing for the past two years by a pro-

tested illness and obliged to transact his business at a post office, has so far recovered as to be able to drive about. See *Collier's*.

W. H. would come here and drive out the gamblers and rendering establishments of the world.

OLIVER CHARLES, who has been confined to a house of Flushing for the past two years by a pro-

tested illness and obliged to transact his business at a post office, has so far recovered as to be able to drive about. See *Collier's*.

W. H. would come here and drive out the gamblers and rendering establishments of the world.

OLIVER CHARLES, who has been confined to a house of Flushing for the past two years by a pro-

tested illness and obliged to transact his business at a post office, has so far recovered as to be able to drive about. See *Collier's*.

W. H. would come here and drive out the gamblers and rendering establishments of the world.

OLIVER CHARLES, who has been confined to a house of Flushing for the past two years by a pro-

tested illness and obliged to transact his business at a post office, has so far recovered as to be able to drive about. See *Collier's*.

W. H. would come here and drive out the gamblers and rendering establishments of the world.

OLIVER CHARLES, who has been confined to a house of Flushing for the past two years by a pro-

tested illness and obliged to transact his business at a post office, has so far recovered as to be able to drive about. See *Collier's*.

W. H. would come here and drive out the gamblers and rendering establishments of the world.

OLIVER CHARLES, who has been confined to a house of Flushing for the past two years by a pro-

tested illness and obliged to transact his business at a post office, has so far recovered as to be able to drive about. See *Collier's*.

W. H. would come here and drive out the gamblers and rendering establishments of the world.

OLIVER CHARLES, who has been confined to a house of Flushing for the past two years by a pro-

tested illness and obliged to transact his business at a post office, has so far recovered as to be able to drive about. See *Collier's*.

W. H. would come here and drive out the gamblers and rendering establishments of the world.

OLIVER CHARLES, who has been confined to a house of Flushing for the past two years by a pro-

tested illness and obliged to transact his business at a post office, has so far recovered as to be able to drive about. See *Collier's*.

W. H. would come here and drive out the gamblers and rendering establishments of the world.

OLIVER CHARLES, who has been confined to a house of Flushing for the past two years by a pro-

tested illness and obliged to transact his business at a post office, has so far recovered as to be able to drive about. See *Collier's*.

W. H. would come here and drive out the gamblers and rendering establishments of the world.

OLIVER CHARLES, who has been confined to a house of Flushing for the past two years by a pro-

tested illness and obliged to transact his business at a post office, has so far recovered as to be able to drive about. See *Collier's*.

W. H. would come here and drive out the gamblers and rendering establishments of the world.

OLIVER CHARLES, who has been confined to a house of Flushing for the past two years by a pro-

tested illness and obliged to transact his business at a post office, has so far recovered as to be able to drive about. See *Collier's*.

W. H. would come here and drive out the gamblers and rendering establishments of the world.

OLIVER CHARLES, who has been confined to a house of Flushing for the past two years by a pro-

tested illness and obliged to transact his business at a post office, has so far recovered as to be able to drive about. See *Collier's*.

W. H. would come here and drive out the gamblers and rendering establishments of the world.

OLIVER CHARLES, who has been confined to a house of Flushing for the past two years by a pro-

tested illness and obliged to transact his business at a post office, has so far recovered as to be able to drive about. See *Collier's*.

W. H. would come here and drive out the gamblers and rendering establishments of the world.

OLIVER CHARLES, who has been confined to a house of Flushing for the past two years by a pro-

tested illness and obliged to transact his business at a post office, has so far recovered as to be able to drive about. See *Collier's*.

W. H. would come here and drive out the gamblers and rendering establishments of the world.

OLIVER CHARLES, who has been confined to a house of Flushing for the past two years by a pro-

tested illness and obliged to transact his business at a post office, has so far recovered as to be able to drive about. See *Collier's*.

W. H. would come here and drive out the gamblers and rendering establishments of the world.

OLIVER CHARLES, who has been confined to a house of Flushing for the past two years by a pro-

tested illness and obliged to transact his business at a post office, has so far recovered as to be able to drive about. See *Collier's*.

W. H. would come here and drive out the gamblers and rendering establishments of the world.

OLIVER CHARLES, who has been confined to a house of Flushing for the past two years by a pro-

tested illness and obliged to transact his business at a post office, has so far recovered as to be able to drive about. See *Collier's*.

W. H. would come here and drive out the gamblers and rendering establishments of the world.

OLIVER CHARLES, who has been confined to a house of Flushing for the past two years by a pro-

tested illness and obliged to transact his business at a post office, has so far recovered as to be able to drive about. See *Collier's*.

W. H. would come here and drive out the gamblers and rendering establishments of the world.

OLIVER CHARLES, who has been confined to a house of Flushing for the past two years by a pro-

tested illness and obliged to transact his business at a post office, has so far recovered as to be able to drive about. See *Collier's*.

W. H. would come here and drive out the gamblers and rendering establishments of the world.

OLIVER CHARLES, who has been confined to a house of Flushing for the past two years by a pro-

tested illness and obliged to transact his business at a post office, has so far recovered as to be able to drive about. See *Collier's*.

W. H. would come here and drive out the gamblers and rendering establishments of the world.

OLIVER CHARLES, who has been confined to a house of Flushing for the past two years by a pro-

tested illness and obliged to transact his business at a post office, has so far recovered as to be able to drive about. See *Collier's*.

W. H. would come here and drive out the gamblers and rendering establishments of the world.

OLIVER CHARLES, who has been confined to a house of Flushing for the past two years by a pro-

tested illness and obliged to transact his business at a post office, has so far recovered as to be able to drive about. See *Collier's*.

W. H. would come here and drive out the gamblers and rendering establishments of the world.

OLIVER CHARLES, who has been confined to a house of Flushing for the past two years by a pro-

tested illness and obliged to transact his business at a post office, has so far recovered as to be able to drive about. See *Collier's*.

W. H. would come here and drive out the gamblers and rendering establishments of the world.

OLIVER CHARLES, who has been confined to a house of Flushing for the past two years by a pro-

tested illness and obliged to transact his business at a post office, has so far recovered as to be able to drive about. See *Collier's*.

W. H. would come here and drive out the gamblers and rendering establishments of the world.

OLIVER CHARLES, who has been confined to a house of Flushing for the past two years by a pro-

tested illness and obliged to transact his business at a post office, has so far recovered as to be able to drive about. See *Collier's*.

W. H. would come here and drive out the gamblers and rendering establishments of the world.

OLIVER CHARLES, who has been confined to a house of Flushing for the past two years by a pro-

tested illness and obliged to transact his business at a post office, has so far recovered as to be able to drive about. See *Collier's*.

W. H. would come here and drive out the gamblers and rendering establishments of the world.

OLIVER CHARLES, who has been confined to a house of Flushing for the past two years by a pro-

tested illness and obliged to transact his business at a post office, has so far recovered as to be able to drive about. See *Collier's*.

W. H. would come here and drive out the gamblers and rendering establishments of the world.

OLIVER CHARLES, who has been confined to a house of Flushing for the past two years by a pro-

tested illness and obliged to transact his business at a post office, has so far recovered as to be able to drive about. See *Collier's*.

W. H. would come here and drive out the gamblers and rendering establishments of the world.

OLIVER CHARLES, who has been confined to a house of Flushing for the past two years by a pro-

tested illness and obliged to transact his business at a post office, has so far recovered as to be able to drive about. See *Collier's*.

W. H. would come here and drive out the gamblers and rendering establishments of the world.

OLIVER CHARLES, who has been confined to a house of Flushing for the past two years by a pro-

tested illness and obliged to transact his business at a post office, has so far recovered as to be able to drive about. See *Collier's*.

W. H. would come here and drive out the gamblers and rendering establishments of the world.

OLIVER CHARLES, who has been confined to a house of Flushing for the past two years by a pro-

tested illness and obliged to transact his business at a post office, has so far recovered as to be able to drive about. See *Collier's*.

W. H. would come here and drive out the gamblers and rendering establishments of the world.

OLIVER CHARLES, who has been confined to a house of Flushing for the past two years by a pro-

